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THEIR SESSIONS TO-DAY BASEBALL MAGNATES OF BOTH LEAGUES WIND UP

Highlanders Lose in Sunday Ball Fight, but Get Choicest Holiday Dates of Season-National's Schedule Ready.

O-DAY will see the finish of the A sigh of relief will greet the announcement of sine die. What has been accomplished will so down in baseball history as "extraordin-

To size up the situation in a few words it can be said that the imerican and National Leagues have ome to an understanding, and that in

the future these two august bodies will ct each other with all due courgood Dates Soften Decision

The American League had hoped to ball at Ridgewood Park, Brookon Sundays, but the decision of Herrmann, who was the sole arin the situation, was against He thought permitting the Americans to play there would be doing injustice to the Brooklyn Club. To heal the wounded feelings of the American League people for depriving em of their Sunday games at home the National League folks allotted the the choice holiday dates in this

Opening Date for Highlanders. Although it has been previously an meed in these columns, it may well he repeated that the opening day— April 14—has been secured by the Amer-

ans. They play the champion Bostons on this date. On Decoration Day the Americans are also at home, meeting the Athletics, and on Labor Day-another plum in

eavort at Highland Park. It has been a strenuous week for the ates, but after all it looks as if he whole affair has been adjusted sat story to both sides.

Glants to Open in Brooklyn. The Giants will probably open the on on April 14 with the Brooklyns the latter's grounds. Three days

on the latter's grounds. Three days later they will open the season at the Polo Grounds. This is not definite, but the schedule as already arranged has them booked as stated.

At the National League meeting yesterday the constitution was revised and several important changes were made. One of the principal changes was in regard to the League membership. Heretofore twelve clubs were allowed in the National League, providing that the organisation could extend its territory, but in the future only eight clubs will compose the circuit, and no city outside the cities at present represented in the National League can obtain membership without the unanimous vote of the National League.

HIGHLANDERS' GAMES. AT HOME AND ABROAD.

AT HOME.	ABROAD.
With Boston—	At Philadelphia-
April 14, 15, 16.	April 21, 25, 29, 3
July 7, 8, 9, 11.	July 4, 4, 5, 6.
Oct. 7, 8, 10, 10.	Sept. 7, 8, 9.
With Philadelphia-	At Washington—
April 18, 19, 20, 27.	April 22, 23, 25, 3
May 27, 28, 30, 50.	June 21, 22, 23, 26
Sept. 5, 5, 6.	Sept. 10, 12, 18.
With Washington-	At Boston—
May 2, 3, 4, 5,	May 6, 7, 9, 10,
June 50; July 1, 2,	June 25, 27, 28, 20,
Sept. 17, 19, 20, 21.	Sept. 14, 15, 16.
With Cleveland—	At Detroit—
May 11, 12, 18, 14,	June 1, 2, 3, 4,
July 12, 18, 14, 15,	Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4,
Aug. 29, 80, 31.	Sept. 27, 28, 29.
With Detroft—	At Cleveland—
May 16, 17, 18, 19,	June 6, 7, 8, 9,
July 16, 18, 19, 20,	Aug. 5, 6, 8, 9,
Sept. 1, 2, 8,	Sept. 23, 24, 26.
With Chicago—	At Chicago—
May 20, 21, 23,	June 10, 11, 12, 13
July 21, 22, 28, 25,	Aug. 10, 11, 12, 18
Aug. 19, 20, 22, 28.	Sept. 30; Oct. 1, 2
With St. Louis—	At St. Louis—
May 24, 25, 26,	June 15, 16, 18, 19,
July 26, 28, 29, 30,	Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17,
Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27,	Oct. 8, 4, 5.

Herrmann. President Johnson said he will abide by the decision, but he thought that the National League people will themselves see the folly of losing the Sunday dates at Ridgewood and make provision for Sunday dates in the East in the future.

Both leagues will get together to-day and ratify the schedules which have been adopted and clean up whatever little details are to be arranged.

BASEBALL CONFABS APPEALED TO ARTIST



THIRTY ROUNDS OF FIGHTING IN THE QUAKER

PHILADELPHIA. March 4.—There Brooklyn, and Jimmy McGonigle, of a good lacing from Phil Logan. Logan were thirty rounds of fighting at this city. Edwards was all over his had Simister bleeding and battered the Broadway A. C. last night. Five bouts, and every one went the McGonigle lasted the six rounds, but seem to mind the gruelling.

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Jack Roller, of Brooklyn, and George ing was between Terry Edwards, of Jimmy Simister was the recipient of Krall went through six hard rounds

POLICE STOP A FIGHT AFTER FOURTH ROUND

fight last night. All the spectators and the fighters got away, how-

There was a prize fight, or at least part of one, in a big room in an up-Fifty-ninth street, last night, in which

Mr. Jack Connors, of ring fame at National League can obtain membership without the unanimous vote of the National League.

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The Mational League at present represented in the Mr. Jack Connors, of ring fame at 162 pounds, not including two-ounce who love to talk light.

A wonderful transformation took place. The one hundred beligerents fled through another door ignominiously. Referee, seconds, "Jack" and "Kid" all disappeared.

The most important hockey match of the season under the auspices of the American Amateur Hockey League will take place at the St. Nicholas Rink this fled through another door ignominiously. Referee, seconds, "Jack" and "Kid" all disappeared.

PINE for Policeman John Murphy! graphed to the chosen, wirelessly; yes Single handed he raided a prize terday, and each paid \$1 and smuggless terday. terday, and each paid \$1 and smuggled lo It was a glorious fight. For four rounds the battle swayed. Then some

thing happened. Some one who didn't like policement told Policeman Joha Murphy that "something was doing in room 41." one hundred sports, who would rather Murphy tramped up the stairs with see fight and talk fight than eat, were assembled. Murphy tramped up the stairs with visions of medals. He heard the commonton of fighting talk inside, bolted in

Jack Roller, of Brooklyn, and George with honors even.

The main bout of the evening was between "Cub" White and Joe Hagen light middle-weights. They did not warm up until the second round, but from then on there was something doing in the punching line. Clinches were of frequent occurrence and Referee Lew Hailey was busy breaking them. In the fixth round White tried to finish Hagen, but nearly went the route himself, going to his knees from a right hook fust at the bell. There was little to choose between them at the finish, and what difference there was belonged to Hagen.

SKATING EVENTS

SUNDAY BASE BALL

Herrmann

Hotel Victoria

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DECISION WE WAITED SO LONG FOR !

Hill, sometimes known as Mulstay as long as he did. In the fifth doon's Pickaninny, knocked out round Hill knocked Butler down three times, but could not finish the job. Sammy Ball gave Billy Webster an Johnny Butler, of Lynn, in the eighth und at the Haverhill A. C. last night.

"KID" M'COY DOWN COLLEGE MEN AT VETERANS' GAMES

"Kid" McCoy, who has been suffering Yale, "Pennsy" and Columbia will for the past few days with a severe cold which he contracted in Philadel-phis the night of the Munroe-Sharkey enthuse over their relay racing qualities the has been forced to take to his bed. A physician who attended him last night diagnosed his case as pleurisy ond Regiment Armory.

FOUR FIGHTS ON

INDOOR GAMES OF TO-NIGHT'S CARD

NoT in a long time have there been so many real good boxing bonts carded to be brought off in one

GLASS HOUSE FOR GUS RUHLIN TO BOX YALE ATHLETES

NEW HAVEN, March 4.—In a letter to the Yale Daily News Trainer "Mike Murphy advocates the necessity of putting the Yale athletes in a glass house.

Murphy says the present gymnasium is the poorest among all colleges, and the baseball cage a disgrace. He wants the gymnasium lot rooted over for winter training purposes and an eight-laitrack and baseball diamond constructed under the cover so afforded.

Gus Ruhlin, the Akron Giant, and Jim Jeffords, the big California heavy-weight, were matched last night by Jack McGulgan to try conclusions in a six-round bout before the National A. C. of Philadelphia, on Saturday, evening, March 12: This will be Ruhlin's first appearance in a boxing bout in the Quaker City since he bested "Kid" Carter in a six-round bout before the Guaker City since he bested "Kid" Carter in a six-round bout before the Mattonal Time of the Colleges of the City since he bested "Kid" Carter in a six-round bout before the National A. C. of Philadelphia, on Saturday, evening, March 12: This will be Ruhlin's first appearance in a boxing bout in the Guaker City since he bested "Kid" Carter in a six-round bout before the National A. C. of Philadelphia, on Saturday, evening, March 12: This will be Ruhlin's first appearance in a boxing bout in the Guaker City since he bested "Kid" Carter in a six-round bout before the National A. C. of Philadelphia, on Saturday, evening, March 12: This will be Ruhlin's first appearance in a boxing bout before the National A. C. of Philadelphia, on Saturday, evening, March 12: This will be Ruhlin's first appearance in a boxing bout before the National A. C. of Philadelphia, on Saturday, evening, March 12: This will be Ruhlin's first appearance in a boxing bout before the National A. C. of Philadelphia, on Saturday, evening, March 12: This will be Ruhlin's first appearance in a boxing bout before the National A. C. of Philadelphia, on Saturday, evening, March 12: This will be Ruhlin's first appearance in a boxing box of the National A. C. of Philadelphia, on Saturday, eveni

WALTHOUR WILL RACE IN EUROPE

Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, who won W. F. Duffy, of the New York Ath-Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, who won the six-day race at Madlson Square Carden last December and who noids the mile record of 1.95, has sailed for Europe, where he will compete against the best middle-distance riders of Paris and Berlin.

The speedy member of the Columbia team, who won ft. y-seven races out of fifty-three starts last year, took executed by the several contestants, maker, and also his manager.

W. F. Duffy, of the New York Athelic Club, won the New York Athelic Club, won the St. Nicholas Fink has night. Irving Chek, was second, and Edward Bassett, of New York Club, was second, and Edward Bassett, the chambionship was skated in two sessions, one in the afternoon and one in the determined on the evening. In all sixteen figures were evenly divided between the afternoon and evening sessions.



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AVERHILL, Mass., March 4.—Billy of the Lynn man that enabled him t

Hill had Butler going in nearly every awful drubbling for two rounds, and round, and it was only the gameness then Webster gult.

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FITZSIMMONS BACK, TALKS

"Tm in the game for some time to come. I will be ready to have it out with anybody in the business except Jim Jeffries. And I wouldn't mind tackling him again if I though I wouldn't break my hands punching him. You know he is mighty tough. My ambition just now, of course, is to have it out with Jim Corbett. But there is no use so, long as he tries to avoid me.

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"But there is a way of getting him to fight, and that way is to take 'em all on amount of the right way you can gamble I will take It up if I's a good one. But Jim Corbett for mine first. After getting that off is mind. Robert started on a still hunt for Kid McCoy, but failed to locate that fighter. When McCoy learned later in the day that Fitzsimmons had called to see him. The Hoosier boxer said that he regetted missing his distinguished visitor or you can want to price to will alway you can gamble I will take I up if I's a good one. But Jim Corbett for mine first. After getting that off his mind. Robert started on a still hunt for Kid McCoy, but failed to locate that fighter. When McCoy learned later in the day that Fitzsimmons had called to see him. The Hoosier boxer said that he regetted missing his distinguished visitor or you can want to prove you can wan

rived from Chicago yesterday ridicule of the public afterward if he and the ruby-haired member of flunks from a match. That's my plan contingent lost no time in talking and isn't it a good one? There is some talk about going to South Africa and "You can tell them for me that I have fighting there. That's a go all right. not quit," said Lanky Bob, earnestly, but as I haven't been notified officially naturally I cannot accept. But when the

BALDWIN AND PANTZ IN

AMBRIDGE, Mass., March 4.— saved him punishment. Both me showed a willingness to work, and gave fought a lively six-round draw as the feature bout in an interesting meeting at the Cambridge A. C. last night.

Pantz displayed his usual builded aggressiveness, but Baldwin's eleverness sounded.





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Gymnastic teams of New York and Pennsylvania Universities compete to night in the local gymnastic ut universities compete to night in the local gymnastic ut university Heights. There are six regular events—horizontal bar, parallel bars, side horse, flying rings, tumbing and club awinging. The local team is university believed by critics that New York will win.

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